Tryout for the College Jamboree!

The BATTERY

Game this Week—
Salinas Junior College
vs.
Santa Maria Junior
College Here.

Volume II. Salinas, California, Tuesday, October 8, 1935. Number 4.

CONFESSIONS OF AN EDUCATOR

Miss Faith Webster Fraser, Dean of Women, was born in Oakland, California. The date of her birth, like that of all women, is shrouded in mystery. She was named after Daniel Webster, in the hopes that she would resemble him. I am glad that she does not though, as Daniel Webster was no rose when it came to looks.

She attended Oakland Technical High School and then went abroad where she continued her studies, taught for a year in an English boys boarding school, met Ghandi and had a number of other experiences that were equally interesting.

Miss Fraser then returned to this country and continued with her studies at Barnard College. She graduated at Barnard, with a sheepskin that read Bachelor of Arts with honors, in 1928. She made the national honor fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and also the woman's educational honor society, the Phi Lambda Theta.

She obtained her M. A. at California last year. Before teaching here, she taught at Mount Shasta High School and at Oakland high school.

She says that the height of her ambition is to find an English class that hands in all of its assignments, does all of its work, without her having to remind them of it once in the whole year.

Around the J.C. Perip

We notice CHESTER IMWALLE with a plentiful supply of women with his noon day meal in the Cafeteria. The other day he had five sitting on one side of him and six on the other. The competition finally became so keen that an extra table had to be drawn up.

JAMES BRYANT CLAYPOOLE can't seem to find a J. C. girl that compares with the one in Los Angeles. He is now looking for material in the high school. Here's your chance, you redheads.

Some people are wondering why a certain girl in high school wouldn't give DEWITT BLAMER a date. Maybe it's just as well.

We are considering appointing a special committee so that our blue sweatered King City hero may be introduced to BEBE MARTIN, as this suspense can't go on forever.

Has anyone seen the ring that a certain high school girl is wearing? We hear (yes, we hear) that it belongs to one of the Jaysee football players.

CHANDLER STEWART, the one and only original woman hater, has put forth a challenge which is for any girl student to try and win his affection.

ALTHEA is now being watched over by a certain "man-mountain" on the football team.

LAST MINUTE FLASH—GERT is now in the running for "DUCKY" CAMPBELL. The contention is becoming greater all the time. Better get busy, girls.

LUTHER WHITE has fallen at last, and with a bang too. It seems that the fortune girl goes under the name of JERITA NIXON.

BATTERY REPORTER FRAMES ERIS ON INTERVIEW

On being told that my assignment for the week was to interview Mr. Eris, the language teacher of J. C., I quickly began to look up my old journalistic book on interviews. After managing to grasp the high points of interviewing, and well fortified with one of Mr. Eris' old students, a pencil, and a scrap of paper, I set out to look up this gentleman.

I roamed thru the high school section, but could not find him After looking into every room in the J. C., I happened to see him at his desk, going through some papers in a business-like manner. With my best journalistic manner, and a trifle shakiness in the knees, I began to fire questions at him in one breath: "How is your school work? How is your little girl? What is your outlook on life in general?"

This dark-haired man, with a sparkle in his eyes, looked up quickly and asked:

"What is all this? Am I being framed?"

I managed to blurt that I was trying to interview him for the "BATTERY" and he with a knowing look in his eyes, refused to talk for publication. I promised to try and print exactly what he said, and although I know there will be some complaint, it is rather hard to follow such a quick-witted man.

Again I repeated the question: "How is your school work?" He frowned, and rubbing his hand through his curly black hair, said with a sigh:

"I am still trying to impress upon the students that they are no longer in high school, and although they are beginning to grasp the fact, it is still in the dormant stage."

As I had seen his pretty little daughter yesterday, and expected a great deal of "copy" on the subject, again I asked about her. He refused to say anything, for had not I just said that I had seen her the day before? "Well," he

(Continued on Page 4)

Change of Program At Pupil Request

If an advisee wishes to change his program or schedule, the routine, will be as follows:

METHOD

1—After consulting the Circular of Information to see if his curriculum permits the change, the advisee discusses the proposed change with his home-room adviser. If a change is still desired, he fills out completely a Petition for Change of Schedule. The ADVISER HOLDS THIS PETITION UNTIL THE CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION SHEET, explained in (2) below, IS RETURNED TO HIM BY THE CLASS TEACHERS. Only after return of the confidential report can the adviser know whether or not to approve the petition and send the pupil to his Class Counselor with the approved petition.

Annual Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Yearbook staff Wednesday, October 9 during seventh period in Room 57. The meeting is for the purpose of assigning work and deciding a theme for the book. All those who have signified their willingness to cooperate with the staff and any others who wish to work on the annual—be there.

Jamboree Tryouts Called For Thursday and Friday

Tryouts for the J. C. Jamboree, our annual production, will be held in the auditorium next Thursday and Friday afternoons. Those who deem themselves particularly apt in any department of dramatics or music are urged to compete for places in either the play or operetta. Miss Fraser wishes to point out that in view of the fact that it is strictly an amateur production, everyone who may desire to come will receive a hearty welcome at the tryouts. She also says that the idea behind the production is to furnish enjoyment for the participants as well as for the audience, and she assures everyone that there will be plenty of both.

It is necessary for the success of the production to have all possible J. C. talent on hand for the tryouts, and if full cooperation is accorded by the students, the Jamboree for '35 will certainly be a great success. Those who wish to try out for the operetta should see Miss Dorsey at once, and those who have dramatical aspirations should report to Miss Fraser.

WADDIES SEEK FIFTH C.C.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP

We had the privilege last Saturday of watching the 1935 edition of Coach Shipkeys high school football teams. After four years at the top of the C. C. A. L. football heap, the "old fox" of local gridiron circles seems to have his eye on a fifth championship.

Just before the close of school last year, we remember hearing him bemoan the fact that his squad had graduated and being very cheerful about the fact that he might win two games this year. With this in mind we were unprepared for the finished team that defeated San Luis 20 to 0. Overcoming a weight advantage, the cowboys show fine early season blocking and some of the hardest tackling I have ever seen in a high school team. They were of course, ragged in spots and it was to be expected, but as a whole the team worked as a charging unit; blocking all the way down the field as was evidenced by the help Parker had in his 60 yard jaunt to a touchdown in the third quarter.

There were several individual players that will serve notice to pickers of this year's All-C. C. A. L. team. Parker looks better than ever this year; he is charging low and hitting the line like a truck load of cement. Clarke, who until the San Luis game was on the second team, stood out like a sore thumb. He has a change of pace and shiftiness that makes him a menace in the open field. His passing causes even th sour Shipkey to smile. In the line Peers played a fine game at end, as did Gross. Captain Peterson was something of a disappointment, missing several tackles, but as the season progresses will live up to the reputation he established last year. Coach Shipkey has one of his games, and we predict several more than the mournful quota he set last year.

NOTICE! GIRLS--READ

We have noticed elsewhere in the columns of the Battery queries by the feminine half of the student body as to the whereabouts of these handsome football players that seem so little in evidence. Here is the answer: They are working. Through the cooperation of local business men, they have been given jobs to help with their school expenses.

If you want to see them, they can be found at the following places: Don Hall, Dave Boyd, Charles Rogers at the Pep Creameries. Scratcherds Pharmacy employs Teddy Vasquez. Russ Lane is at the Greyhound Cafe. Emmer Woods and Gene Robertson work for oil companies, Woods at the Associated State at Main and Central and Gene at the Texaco station on the corner of Monterey and John streets.

Meyenburg Milk company has Charles Clarke and Mel Slade on their payroll, and Johnny Silvera is a salesman for Berschini's Electric Co. Paul Boyd is sports editor of Salinas Daily Post.

YEAR BOOK SEEKS NAME

There exists in the student body some lucky person who will capitalize on his originality and cleverness. Here is how he will do so.

The yearbook staff has decided to refer to the student body the choice of a name for the junior college annual. The name must be of local significance and lend itself to some particular theme. These names are to be dropped in the box placed in the corrider for Battery contributions.

A faculty committee will choose from the names submitted the five best and these will be voted upon by the student body for the final choice. The one who suggested the winning name will receive, upon publication, a free copy of the book. Write your choice on a slip of paper, sign it, drop it in the box, and win an annual.

Men's Club to Stage Supper October 23

The annual Men's Club supper for the Upsilon Gamma Chis, will be held October the 23rd, at 6 P. M., in the Cafeteria.

All who are planning to attend must sign up before Friday, the 18th. This is to give the committee some idea of how many will be there. There will be a notice posted to this effect on the bulletin board soon, so watch for it.

The purpose of this supper is to get the men and women of this college better acquainted with one another, and to giveinformation on their aims and ambitions for the coming year.

PREXY SPEAKS TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

President Lemos, of the J. C., spoke to the Chamber of Commerce, of Salinas, at their luncheon Thursday. His subject was the coming California-Nevada District Convention of Kiwanis, at Del Monte, October 10, 11 and 12.

THE BATTERY

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In the absence of Jimmy Costello and Johnny Harris, Editors, this edition of "The Battery" was edited by Paul Boyd, Sue Brownell, Jim Thorup.

FROM OUR READERS

Editor of The Battery,
Salinas, California.

Dear Editor: We see by the previous issue of the paper that the name "Ramblers" has been selected as a representative name of our team. According to rumors, the majority of the Jaysees are opposed to this.

1. The name "Ramblers" is NOT a representative name because it represents nothing.

2. The Men's Club, so we are told, agreed to have J. C. stickers made with the design of the football insignia, i.e., if the name "Tigers" had been selected, the stickers would be in the form of a tiger's head, or some such design. Here is the point, and an important one to be considered. How are "Ramblers" pictured? In other words, how would the stickers be made?

3. Why didn't the committee choose several appropriate names to place on the ballot and let the Associated Students vote for the name they favored? It seems to us that this was a most unfair way to hold a ballot. True, the majority of the students according to the vote, were in favor of the name, but please note, that most of the students that voted just put a yes without realizing whether the name was good. Some students thought that if you did not vote yes, you had to have another name to insert. This thought kept them from saying no.

4. Who were the committeemen? Who appointed them? When? These are two or three questions which no one seems to be able to answer. Is it not right that we students should know who is to select a name to represent our team. After all, it is OUR team.

Please give this letter your attention and please answer it in a civilmanner. We mean, when we saycivil manner, not to print such a statement as was made in the fifth paragraph of your article on this subject in the last "Battery". This sort of statement only discourages the students who are showing college spirit by suggesting a name. We think that a statement such as the one made is not becoming of the college student that made it. We are sure you know what we mean.

Here are two titles which the students have suggested.

1. Jaysee Marooners, represented by the head of a football player on a maroon background.

2. Caballeros, represented by a Caballero.

Yours for a better name.
J.C.R.A.

Dear Editor:

We consider the name of "Ramblers" as irrelevant and immaterial as it is nothing but a cheap imitation. We request that this subject be reconsidered and more than one or two names on the ballot, (by the choice of the students.)

Signed by a group of 25 students of the Junior College.

To the Junior College Recovery Administration:

I see that the group has taken a name in its crusade, or should it be insurrection, against the name "Ramblers"?

You state in the first paragraph of your letter that the name does not suit the majority of the students. Out of approximately 250 students in the junior college only 114 were interested enough to vote at the election held Friday, September 27. Seventy-one per cent of those students voted for the name Ramblers—the other 29 per cent, part of them really did not like the name and offered suggestions—but the majority of the 29 per cent were "stooges" of the group that has been instrumental in causing this uproar. I do not like the name "stooges," but the majority of the students who voted against the name were pulled up to the polls and instructed how to vote by a small group—all those votes were illegally cast.

In the paragraph listed as reason No. 1 you state the name does not represent anything—true that it does not represent anything in the school or town—the high school has the only name that would be representative of the town or school—Cowboys. I do hope that you do not wish to imitate the high school. The name "Ramblers" is not common—it is not stuck on to the name of every little school—from ward school on up.

True that it does not have an emblem to use on the stickers, but why does the emblem have to have a "tiger's head" or such? In the two names suggested by students—take suggestion one. Why not let it be Jaysee Ramblers, represented by the head of a football player in the background. The name "Ramblers" is much better than "Marooners".

With personal grievance against none,

PAUL BOYD

(Editor's note: In the letter below, the committee, who were selected by Charles Clark, vice-president of the student body, answer the letter receivd above). To all those concerned:

Now reconsider the whole matter—you state the name "Ramblers" a cheap imitation. Can you mention a name that is not an imitation of some other school? To our knowledge the name "Ramblers"is used by only two schools in the nation—the University of California and Notre Dame—two very cheap schools—so you say.

As it happens, the committee appointed by Vice President Clark and the acting editor of the Battery know the whole objective back of the rebellion against the name "Ramblers".

Still, the whole student body of the Junior College should know why the insurrection came about. There is in every institution of higher learning—universities, colleges and junior colleges---a group of students who have not outgrown their high school days. They are known in the college circles as Joe College and Betty Co-ed. They are not students who can readily change from being a "high school SHINE boy or girl" and be real grown-up young men and women as they should be.

Here is stated one of the late Will Rogers' last lines or words. "The collegiate days are over—Harold Lloyd started Joe College in his first pictures—Joe Penner laid him to rest in his picture, 'College Rhythm'."

The days of comic slickers are over—still the school can be advertised by stickers. It is all right to have school stickers—but nothing is more sickening than to see those stickers stuck in every nook and crevice of the campus or town. Still the name "Ramblers" would look as good as some "wild and woolly Bronc" or the head of a "snarling Tiger".

So, to the group who wrote the letter—why not come up to the level of the 71 per cent who voted for the name? You are members of a student body of a growing college—a college that has till this year been little more than a high school—but now it is really a college—growing in every way. Why don't you help its enlargement by getting away from the "Joe College" angle of school life.

May I add that the group who wrote the above letter, stood by the polls on the day of the election and instructed the voters to vote against the name.

The last 25 votes were illegally cast under any voting rules, and could be thrown out. If those 25 votes that voted NO were thrown out because of instructions received as to the way to vote, the total vote for the name would have been above 90 per cent for the name "Ramblers".

May no one person or group of persons take this as a personal matter—but merely as an effort to shed a little light on the subject.

Yours in all good faith,
PAUL BOYD

RAY ROBLES is an authority on brands of lipstick. He recommends the cheaper brands because tthey come off easier from clothes. This, at least, is the opinion he gave on King City bus.

Boost

The Salinas

JUNIOR

COLLEGE

* * * *

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JAYSEE SPORTS

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JAYSEE RAMBLERS DEFEAT MENLO 6-0

Parker's 50-Yard Run Thrill of Game

Though rugged at times, the Jaysee Ramblers showed flashes of a powerful offense defeating Menlo 6-0.

The score is no indication of the difference between the teams. Menlo only once crossed the 50-yard line, and that was in the closing moments of the game when some prayerful passes connected to advance them into scoring territory just before the final gun.

The two weeks' practice followed the San Francisco game was evident in the way the Ramblers marched down the field in the first half. Only a stubborn Menlo defense kept them from scoring in the initial period when long runs by Slade and the plunging of Shadduck carried them to the four-yard mark where they lost the ball to Menlo on downs.

Stan Parker, playing against his former teammates, ripped off some nice gains and made the longest run of the day when he traveled 50 yards over tackle soon after the opening of the second half.

The Salinas score came early in the third quarter with Slade running the ball down to the three yard line when Massoni punched it over. Gottlieb's kick from placement was low and wide.

The Ramblers' line lived up to its reputation of being one of the strongest defensive lines in these parts. The Menlo backs found it an immovable object and had to resort to the air for yardage. Thorup was the outstanding lineman slipping through into the Menlo backfield with disturbing regularity. A freak shift left no offensive lineman opposite him, and he charged through to upset many Menlo plays before their start. "Chuck" Rogers played a bang-up game at center and it looks as if Coach Powers has found in him the solution to the center problem. The ends, Clark, Campbell and Skaden played fine games. D. Boyd, Blamer, Woods and Vasquez, although not flashy linemen, were in there on every play, and these boys are the secret of the "immovable line" mentioned above. Lane called a smart game from the quarter spot and deserves all the credit he gets. Hanley and Massoni did some nice blocking.

BAND TO PLAY AT ASSEMBLY

The newly organized jazz orchestra, will make its first appearance in the assembly that is scheduled for Wednesday the 6th. Bob Gottlieb, who is business manager as well as a musician, for the band, speaks very highly of his proteges. He states that they have an original rhythm and a vocalist that is hard to beat. He hopes that everyone will turn out to give the orchestra a rousing send-off.

WILMER "JELLY-BEAN" TOGNAZZINI" expressed a great liking for Salinas High School girls (as do the rest of the J. C. boys). BERNICE IN PARTICULAR.

RAMBLING WITH THE RAMBLERS

By "AlFa"

"Ace" Rogers

Ace Rogers, who plays the center position for our eleven, is a Pacific Northwest product. He came here with a train load of respectable reputation behind him! Last year sports scribes and critics in that region wrote lengthy stories about his sensational football career at Yelma High School, Washington.

For three years he was first string tackle in that school, and last season he was selected as an All-State tackle, the highest honor an athlete could aspire for. In a fortnight he became one of the most-sought players by the coaches from up and down the Coast. But "Ace" is a fellow who shuns publicity and hates "big time" competition.

He came to Salinas J. C., a football-less school, with the hope that the "pests" will not bother him again. But Ace made a mistake, for he fell right into the open arms of Frank Powers, who has ever since injected more pep, alertness and enthusiasm into his heart.

"Ace," who is also an ace in baseball, has caused much furor among the coeds since his arrival. Every time they see him tread on the green-carpeted lawn, their eyes go ga-ga. A well proportioned athlete, he stands 6 feet three inches and carries a load of solid flesh of 195 pounds. A good looking Northerner.

Jim Thorup

"The boy who came back," "Tarzan of the Green-Gold Valley," and "mild-mannered Jim," are some of the monickers the boys around the campus attribute to Jim Thorup, a tackle par excellence of our newly organized grid team.

Jimmy is one of the boys Coach Shipkey will long remember. As a student in the Salinas High he made enviable records in all branches of sports. He played tackle for three consecutive years and was a member of the 1932 and 1933 championship teams; selected All- C.C.A.L. in his senior year; guard in basketball for two years, and was selected All- C.C.-A. L. in 1933; and was a racket wielder for three years.

Despite his size (he stands six feet, two inches and weighs 190 pounds) he went in for track and made the pole vault his specialty. After graduation he went to Menlo Junior College, the Stanford Farm, and continued his stellar performances. Without opposition he won the tackle post and played brilliantly until a recurrence of a knee injury forced him to the sidelines.

When schools opened last month the well-dressed and well-groomed Adonis didn't 'go back" there but "came back" instead, which of course brought a ray of sunshine of hopes to the face of our jovial President.

At present he is Frank Powers' first choice for the other tackle position. If injuries don't hamper him this year, my prediction is that Big Jim is a chinch to be All-Junior college tackle.

PAUL BOYD

Texas University has an ambassador playing on our team in the person of Paul Boyd, a be-spectacled gentleman with a distinct southern accent. This cagey halfback reaches the sky at a height of six feet and two inches and stops the Toledo at 198 pounds.

At Marlin High, Texas, Paul played football for five years and was selected All-State Class B end for three consecutive years. In 1932 he was picked by the sports writers to be the most valuable Class B player in the state. He also went for basketball and track.

After graduation, he entered Texas U. where his high school record served as his passport to a first string halfback berth on the yearling team.

From there he came directly to Salinas J. C. with a thorough knowledge of the intricate Notre Dame system. He was heralded as a great line smasher, and those who started that news were not at all blamed, for Paul proved to the public that it was a fact. A couple of weeks ago when the Ramblers encountered the strong San Francisco J. C. he was one of the ground-gainer standouts. Besides ripping apart his opponents' line this scholarly-looking man also helps edit the "Battery," our college organ, and is the sports editor of the Daily Post.

DEWITT BLAMER

Rumor has it that Stanford U. is contemplating filing a suit against us for the recovery of DeWitt Blamer, our handsome heman and dependable guard. Well, that's too bad. But we do really need Blamer at any cost for our line. He and Woods at guard posts make our forward wall as impregnable as Gibraltar.

At Palo Alto High where he polished his secondary education, his athletic exploits on the turf, on the cassaba floor, and on the cinder paths were very outstanding. In football, he was for two years a triple threat fullback; in basketball, he scintillated for three years of which he was unanimously elected captain during his senior year. His specialty in track is the shot put. After graduation he went to Stanford and joined the Red yearling footballers, for which he was awarded a numeral at the end of the season.

KING FOOTBALL

Throughout the length and breadth of the land the collegians, high school boys and athletic club members are engaged in the thrilling and titanic struggle of making yardage with the pikskin spheroid, while admirers in the stadium yell and cheer and work themselves up to a state of frenzy in ttheir zealous endeavor to speed their team on to victory.

What a glorious sport with 22 eager, red-blooded, healthy, young men who put their all into the contest! What a glorious sight to witness ten thousand, fifty thousand, yes, even eighty thousand men and women in one stadium stylishly clothed for the occasion whether the weather be cold, warm, dry or wet, with eyes riveted on the contest, nerves at a tension in each period from the shrill whistle of the referee to the final bark of the gun!

As the game goes on the team with the greatest coordination and cohesion steadily advances toward tthe coveted goal. The halfback takes the ball—he runs, he turns, he dodges, he picks his holes and penetrates the forward wall. To the casual observer the halfback s doing it all, but those who know football realize that it is only through teamwork, forming interference or taking opponents out of the play that enables the ball carrier to gain yardage.

Unquestionably football is the greatest sports in the work to develop teamwork, to make men act in unison with a common purpose in view. This thrilling sport teaches young men discipline, self-control, cooperation, respect for the rights of others and clean sportsmanship. They listen to the biting words from the coach without murmur or complaint; in fact thtey are ready to do or die in carrying out his commands. They put forth every effort to help a team-mate even though he may be playing a stellar role.

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JAYSES SOCIETY and STYLES

EDITED BY SUE BROWNELL

Gotta Job, Mister?

It has been called to the attention of the Battery that one of the most promising of the high school students is in dire need of a job, and that if he does not get it, he will be forced to leave school.

The Battery wishes to report that the chap is of good appearance, that his habits are regular, his mind alert and clean, and that he possessed a goodly store of initiative. It is too bad that such a boy should be forced, from lack of money, to give up his education. The Battery feels sure that this youngster deserves help, and that, if given, it will not be forgotten by the lad.

Let's try to find a job for the boy and forward his education to the greatest extent that we are able. That is not all. The employer of this boy will receive capable, cheerful service from a very bright young man.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Upsilon Gamma Chi and Men's Club birthday party for August and September was held last Wednesday afternoon in room 18. As the cake was so large and people so few, students waiting for buses were invited in to share the refreshments.

DeWitt Blamer entertained with cowboy songs and accordion and guitar selections.

Battery Reporter Frames Eris

(Continued from Page One)

said, "You should know how she is."

Slowly I broached the subject of life in general, but Mr. Eris definitely refused to be interviewed on this matter.

I feared that I could get no more news, as he began to gather up his belongings and to put them into a little satchel—but just as I started to thank him for the interview, in walked Mr. Hagestad, the instructor in political science, and these two gentlemen began to furnish quite a bit of "copy" unknowingly.

It all came about by Mr. Eris remarking that he had a bet with Mr. Hagestad on the World Series. In his deliberate, calm manner, Mr. Hagestad said:

"We bet a box of cigars, and I'm going to win."

Mr. Eris snapped back, "I only bet the Tigers would win because you bet on the Cubs."

Mr. Hagestad said nothing, so the language teacher continued, "He better not win the cigars. I can just imagine him sitting back and puffing away, thinking all the time, poor ole Eris!"

I realized that this discussion could go on forever: Mr. Eris in his staccato tones, and Mr. Hagestad in a slow, low voice. Delightedly I settled back in my hard armchair, expecting to enjoy the rest of the afternoon listening to them argue over the Series.

Alas! Some student walked in, and both teachers assumed their business-like manners once more. Mr. Eris gathers up his papers a second time, and with a smile bids us "adieu." I thank him, again, and with a sigh, leave the room. Puzzling over the so-called interview, I can't imagine what I can write—but here it is!

SMOOTH FABRICS GAIN FAVOR FOR MEN'S WEAR

You might as well get the scissors and begin to trim the fuzz off your last Fall's suit if you aren't going to buy a new one now, because clothes for men are going smooth again. Gabardines and the smooth worsteds are the thing, with worsteds in the lead. Worsteds will become more predominant as winter wears on. At any rate, fuzzy fabrics have reached their peak. The appeal for them is wearing away, and so is the fuzz.

You know when going to the grocer's you ask for a thing by its name or brand. In the same way ask for your single breasted suit. Tell your tailor you'll have nothing but notched shawl lapels. It will be the mark of the better dressed man. For the double-breasted models you should ask for the long-roll lapel similar to what has been recognized as the peak type.

Checks and stripes will be hold-overs from last year. Herringtone designs will be good in suits and their popularity will be evidenced even in ties.

Colors for fall are deep in tone although the smooth blending gives a lightening and shading of color effect.

Collars and weave have undergone the greatest transition in shirtings. Collars of many different styles will flash across the campi this Fall. The latest is the button-down collar in an oxford weave. A tab collar is still good as is the Prince of Wales, or cut-away collar.

Snap-brim Homburgs retain their place as the hat to wear. Medallion tips will be seen on shoes.

Shirts revealing colored nubs on herringbone grounds of flannel materials will be good for sportswear. The speckled effect in the pattern will give it dash.

The five biggest changes for Fall are the bold colorful plaids and checks for sportswear, the colored stripes on grey grounds in shirtings, the sombre striped cords, the striped twill oxfords, and the speckled flannels.

BADMINTON

Six J. C. women have taken up the old English game of Badmington which became popular in the United States four or five years ago. This game was played in England as early as 1873 and before that in India. The name is derived from the name of the seat of the Duke of Gloucester, the first club being formed in the city of Bath, Cloucestershire.

It has become one of the most popular indoor sports, even faster than tennis. The game is played with racquet and shuttlecock, a little kid-covered cork bird with feathers in it.

National tournaments are played in Canada and England every year.

GENTLEMEN! PLEASE NOTE

Gentlemen, please note: In the October issue of Harper's in an article "Getting Along With Women." The author's name is not given, denoting, perhaps, that he has some women-folk who would make things uncomfortable. Anyway, you might glance through it and see if you can get a few pointers on how to get along with the J. C. women.

A new periodic table is shown on page 474 of the October Journal of Chemical Education.

Something lifferent in the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde type emerges from the September 25th issue of the "Nation"; it is Dr. Huey and Mr. Lon, by Benjamind Stolberg.

The October Fortune is in with a lengthy article on the U. S. Army including Who's Who, strategy and other points of interest.

SPEED IN READING

There are certain humiliations in college which one never wholly forgets. Some graduates, years out of college, are still obsessed by a dream in which they confront a hopeless examination. Others, we surmise, may have painful memories of the reading assignments. To keep up with one's books was no small matter for those who did not employ the short cuts of the tutor, but instead interpreted their instructions to read "150 pages of Stubbs or Leckey" as 150 pages to be read word by word. In the days before the House Libraries made books and tobacco so comfortably convenient, the conscientious reader underwent an ordeal somewhat like this: Having applied at the reference desk, one found that the desired volume was already in use; then followed a long wait in the increasingly soporific atmosphere of Widener, and, what was worse, when the book was at last secured one began to read with the certainty that sixty minutes later it would be reclaimed by the merciless attendant. Despite this threat and the pressing need for speed, there must have been many who could never travel faster than forty pages an hour, which meant that the required books were not digested in time to meet the test.

A recent publication of the American Library Association remarks that "If you average less than 200 words a minute you should consider yourself a distinctly slow reader. If your rate is less than 300 words you may be fairly confident that it can be increased considerably." a recent test of 435 college freshmen disclosed the fact that they were reading at the rate of 250 words per minute. A man cannot yawn and travel even at that speed,

LOST and FOUND

Found—A psychology book — only identification on it is the name Don Clarke-Menlo. In case the one who lost the books wants to find out what reactions cause forgetfulness, the book will be waiting at the J. C. office.

Found—A 3x6 black notebook. If the owner hasn't the ability of remembering things, it is best that he obtain his notebook at the J. C. office.

Found—A combination black and white pen and pencil. It must be a great handicap to the owner to be without his pen or pencil. He can start at scratch by going to the J. C. office and securing it.

VOCAL DEPARTMENT

Further proof of the successful career of the vocal and instrumental groups is found in the news that both sections will be represented at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Friday.

The program will consist of selections by the High School Sextette which consists of Mary Williams, Joyce Wiggins, Alberetta Murray, Ellen Lowell and Ruth Igleheart; 'Waters of Minnetonka" and"Song of Songs," by Ida Montiero; 'Dear Old Pal" and "Carolina I'm Calling You," by Richard Hanby.

As an added attraction the Jaysee Concert Trio consisting of Marion Faulkenburg, violin, Gladys Onoye, piano; and Beth Faulkenburg, cello; will make its debut. They will play 'Chanson Triste," by Tschaikowsky and "Intermezzo-Nocturne," from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Roberts to Address Jaysee Assembly

Dr. Roberts of the department of education at Stanford, will speak to the J. C. students, in the assembly Wednesday, October 9.

His subject will be "Junior College Graduates at the University, Their Problems and Possibilities of Success." This talk should be of vital interest to those who plan on going on to a university when they graduate from the J. C. Everyone is invited to attend this lecture.

Hats off to BARBARA JOY and JOHNNY. They still seem to be hitting it off well this year, in spite of all obstacles.

WARREN COTTRELL seems to be trying to put something over on us. We think JEAN is a nice girl, though.

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